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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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VOL. XXXIX — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., DECEMBER 5, 1941 — No. 11

Playhouse Will Stage Show By Henning Nelms

Melodrama To Be Directed By Volkert To Open Monday Night

NINA CAMUTI WILL ACT AS PRODUCER

Scheduled for next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, the playhouse will present the second major production of the year, "Only an Orphan Girl."

The play is a typical melodrama, but one which has a few more modern innovations in the treatment of the characters. Mr. Nelms, the author, has caught the spirit of the days when melodramas were the most popular dramatic fare.

Plenty of Ammunition

The audience will be provided with ammunition to throw at the villain, and are urged to show their emotions without restraint. Justice and honor triumph, however, so no one need be afraid of any dire results.

The play is being directed by Mr. Erie Volkert of the drama department, and is being produced under the direction of Nina C. Camuti '42, a drama major. The stage manager is Denise B. Aubuchon '43; the stage technician, James A. Ferre. '42; and Doris E. Wolff '43 is in charge of the book. Musical specialties will be supervised by Page S. Ufford Jr. '43 and Beth M. Warner '43, and there will be singing by two quartets during the entr'actes. The faculty quartet will be made up of Prof. H. Ward Bedford, Prof. John G. Bowker, Prof. Bruno M. Schmidt, and Prof. Phelps N. Swett, while the waiters' quartet will include William Andrews '42, Edward T. each '43, Henry L. Cady '44, and William D. Neale '44.

Construction of Sets

Stuart H. Walker '43, John A. Hyman '44, and Ann N. Curtis '42 are working on the construction of the sets, with the painting being done by Ruth C. Child '44, Lanice L. Dana '44, Madeleine Fauvre '44, Phyllis V. Rutan '44, and Barbara A. Seberry '44. The publicity committee is headed by Margaret D. Dunham '43, who is assisted by Jean E. Baillie '43, and Gloria E. Merritt '43. Sound effects are under the supervision of David H. Wood '43.

Nettie J. Allebach '44 is in charge of the programs, and Lewis M. Alexander '43 and Richard W. Brock '44 are doing the lighting. The costume committee is headed by Margaret D. Buscher '43, and includes Ruth F. Taylor '42, Elizabeth Hanzche '43, Frances F. Head '43, and Winifred Mergendahl '43. The committee in charge of properties is headed by Lucile Plasman '42, and is made up of Elma W. Boyer '42, Margaret M. Fiske '43, and Katherine J. Pappas '43. The make-up committee will be composed of Grace E. Barry '42, Louise F. Henofer '42, Ellen E. Holt '42, Hope C. Rood '42, and Doris E. Wolff '43.

Singing Here Tonight

The Siberian singers, dressed above in their seventeenth century cathedral robes, will sing here tonight at 8:15 in the high school gymnasium under the direction of Nicholas Vasilieff.

Siberian Singers Will Be Presented Tonight As Third Concert Of Series

Tonight at 8:15 p. m. in the high school gymnasium, the Siberian singers will present the third program of the Concert-Lecture series, a concert of liturgical, folk and gypsy music from their native land. Admission will be ninety-cents or by season ticket.

During the first part of their program, the Siberian singers will be dressed in seventeenth century cathedral robes while they sing Tschaikovsk's "In Church," "Hallelujah," an old church chant, Archangelsky's "First Psalm" and "Behold, Bless Ye the Lord".

The second part of the program will be devoted to Russian folk songs, among them "Barynia," "Srolling Home" and "Burlaki." This time the singers will appear in their national costumes.

After an intermission, the male chorus will render a group of gypsy songs, "What Do I Care," "The Trail," "The Old Refrain" and "Gypsy Driver."

Under the direction of Nicholas Vasilieff, the Siberian singers have appeared in colleges and clubs all over the Eastern United States and are recommended by music critics.

The two remaining events in the series are a group of character sketches by Cornelia Otis Skinner, March 12, and a concert by the Vermont state symphony orchestra April 22.

Cornelia Otis Skinner

Cornelia Otis Skinner, who is to visit Middlebury March 12, has built a nationwide reputation for herself in her tours across the country. She is best known for her own particular development of the dramatic monologue—her historical costume dramas for a single actress.

"The Wives of Henry VII" was her first attempt at this type of monologue, with "The Loves of Charles" and "The Empress Eugenie" being included as later parts of her repetoire. In "Mansion on the Hudson" and "Edna, His Wife". Miss Skinner has gone so far as to act a whole play by herself. She has appeared at theatres in key cities and on Broadway in "Edna, His Wife."

Miss Skinner is known for her achiments as a writer and radio artist.

Vermont Symphony

The Vermont Symphony which will play at Middlebury April 22 under the direction of Prof. Alan Carter, has received nation-wide publicity through feature articles in the Christian Science Monitor, the Ladies Home Journal, the Reader's Digest and other magazines.

The reason for all this publicity is that the Vermont Symphony orchestra is a unique organization in the orchestral field. Its members are drawn from all classes of people all over the state of Vermont who play just for pleasure. No paid musicians are included in the group and concerts are made possible by voluntary contributions from interested sponsors, by the work of the Vermont Auxiliary, and through ticket sales. Admission charges are kept at a minimum so that music may be brought within the range of as many people as possible.

In addition to presenting several concerts every year, the Vermont symphony orchestra association, incorporated, also makes possible lessons for talented children who would not otherwise afford training. These students are later included in the orcehstra.

Prof. Carter is a pioneer in this field of amateur symphonic muisc on a state-wide scale, and his experiment has served as an example to similar efforts in other parts of the country.

CLOUGH '42 MAKES PHI BETA KAPPA

The only senior in college to have a scholastic average of eighty-nine per cent or better, Mary E. Clough was presented a Phi Beta Kappa key in Chapel yesterday.

Majoring in American Literature, Miss Clough has maintained an average of eighty-nine and two-tenths per cent for the past three years. In her freshman and sophomore years she was on the Dean's list.

She is now managing editor of the CAMPUS and a member of the Mortar Board society. She has participated in hockey, skiing, and archery, was a member of the Winter Carnival and Soph Hop committees in her sophomore year and active in the Mountain club, Women's Forum, English club and Literary club.

Last year four members of the senior class received this award at a corresponding time. They were Ruth L. Carpenter, Charlotte E. Gilbert, Charlotte E. Miller and the late Edward Pearson.

Busses To Take Students To Rutland For Symphony Concert This Sunday

Chartered busses will transport all students interested in music to the first concert of the year by the Vermont State Symphony orchesra in Rutland on Sunday, December 7. Sign-up sheets for those who wish to go are now posted on the bulletin board of the music studio.

Bus tickets are one dollar for the round trip, and the reservation lists will be closed at noon on Saturday, December 6. Tickets of admission to the concert are fifty cents each. The music department of the college is paying the expenses of the trip for all members of the college symphony orchestra, considering attendance at finished concerts part of college orchestra training.

Leaving from the music studio promptly at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, the busses will wait in Rutland during the concert and return shortly after it is over, so that students who go should be back on campus between 7 and 8 o'clock. No arrangements are being made for meals, but students who wish to eat in Rutland may do so. Sunday chapel cuts of those people taking courses in music who attend the concert will be excused.

Student response to this opportunity of hearing the state symphony orchestra wil determine whether or not chartered busses to oncerts will be arranged in the future.

The date for the first concert of the year by the Middlebury College symphony orchestra has been set for Tuesday evening, December 16, Mr. Alan Carter, director, announced last Monday. This announcement supercedes an earlier one, which had tentatively placed the date of the first concert in January.

The concert will begin at 8 oclock in Mead chapel, and admission will be free. About 30 students of the college will take part in the performance.

The program will include a Suite for Strings by Purcell, Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring, written for full orchestra by Bach, the Dream Pantomine from Hansel and Gretel by Humperdinck, two Arabesques by Dubussy, and the Water Music Suite by Handel.

Ninety-Six Freshman Pledged To Fraternities

ASP and Delta Upsilon Fill Quotas; DKE. Next With Fourteen

Drawing to a close at 10:30 this morning in front of Mead Chapel, the 1941 rushing season saw the pledging of a total of ninety-six men to the eight Greek letter fraternities. Ninety-six members of the class of 1945 met the rushing chairmen of the fraternities after chapel this morning and returned their formal pledge cards. Inter-fraternity council rules require that the freshmen receiving pledge cards will have five days in which to return them to their respective houses.

The following is as complete a list as was possible of the fraternity pledges at 10:45 this morning. The CAMPUS will complete this list with any late pledge cards next week.

Alpha Sigma Phi
Robert D. Brown
Daniel M. Colyer
Robert C. Coursey
Frank Q. Gifford
Donald Y. Gilmore
Roderick P. Grant
George H. Jephson
John S. MacMurty
Lloyd B. Marshall
Gordon E. Mathews
Harmon H. Plumb
Richard A. Setter
Malcolm H. Smith
Merton H. Stevens
Donald B. Stillman

Beta Kappa
Wilbur J. Bangs
Thomas E. Bourke, Jr.
Arthur C. Buettner
Robert G. Chadwick
Robert C. Clement
Milon H. Cluff
Angus A. Coughlin
Herbert D. Eldert, Jr.

(Continued on page 6)

SORORITIES END RUSHING PERIOD; PLEDGING SUNDAY

Today freshman women and transfers are designating their sorority preferences on lists given to Prof. Richard L. Brown. Bids will be sent out tomorrow morning, to be answered by first year women in the afternoon mail. There will be no conversation between sorority women and rushees between the time the bids are delivered and the time they are answered. Pledging by all the sororities will be conducted on Sunday, December 7.

Reconsideration of second party choices, a procedure in which each sorority is privileged to change its second party list, limited to twenty-five names, after having seen the lists which the other sororities have made out, has been continued again this year by the Panhellenic council.

This system of reconsideration is designed to provide a better distribution of first year women in the sororities and to give more women a chance to attend second parties.

Student Committee Engages Lecturers

Speakers on World Events Will Include Authorities Like Strasser, Sheean

Under the direction of a student committee, a new lecture series has been proposed for the coming year. The purpose of the series is to bring well-known and competant speakers to the college. These lecturers will speak on current problems and affairs, and will be a supplement to the almost completely musical entertainment series.

The proposed program will feature Vincent Sheean, Otto Strasser and Dorothy Thompson. Mr. Strasser has been engaged for some time in February and Miss Thompson will come to Middlebury in early May. It is expected that Mr. Sheean will lecture in Mead chapel on December 17.

Under the contemplated arrangement, the college would shoulder the greater share of the bill, the remainder being collected from the sale of combination student tickets offered to the student body at a price of fifty-five cents.

Student Tickets

Combination tickets will be sold to both students and faculty for the series of three lectures. Students will canvass the various dormitories and fraternity houses as soon as the ticket sale opens next week.

The student committee has been advised in their work of selecting the speakers by solicited student opinion and Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs.

Student sentiment of late has opinioned that the Entertainment Series, as now operated, has adopted the policy of contracting for musical programs to the exclusion of programs and lecturers dealing with world affairs. The average student feels that he or she would benefit from a closer touch with daily happenings throughout the world.

Committee Appointed

With this in view, the President of the Undergraduate Association, Stanwood F. Johnson '42, co-operating with the head of Student Union, Alice F. Taylor '42, has appointed a committee to work with Professor Heinrichs in securing the services of a number of the better known lecturers and news commentators.

Essentially a student undertaking, the committee appointed by Johnson and Taylor, includes the following students: Wilson F. Clark '42, Hugh D. Onion '42, Scott Eakeley '43, Edward T. Peach '43, Joan L. Calley '42, Mary E. Clough '42, Elisabeth vonThurn '43, Lenore E. Wolff '43. This committee has, in turn, appointed several members of the undergraduate body to introduce the subject in their various fraternities and sororities and also to look after its future development.

Teams Plan Dance For Next Saturday

Fashion Show, Ski Movies Will Be Features of Entertainment

What is a kaleidoscope dance?

The answer to this stirring problem will be graphically answered on the evening of December 13th—one week from tomorrow—when the First Annual Winter Sports dance starts to unravel at McCullough gymnasium.

For readers of the CAMPUS, however, and potential admission payers on that evening, the committee would have it known in these parts that at this kaleidoscope dance you are getting the works—with no holds barred. In the first place, it will be a dance, with music by the Black Panthers. In the second place, there will be a fashion show, with the latest in ski wear shown off to the best advantage by living (yes, we said living) models from our own campus. In the third place, there will be a movie show—with ski films heretofore not shown in these environs. Other entertainment of the evening will be strictly impromptu and from the floor.

Dress for this dance will be definitely informal, with ski wear talking the most punishment. For foot-wear, you have a choice of ski boots or stocking feet. Among other things, there will be a door prize, and novelty dances. "Never a dull moment" is the idea behind the kaleidoscope dance.

Proceeds of the dance will go toward the expenses of the ski and hockey teams at their annual Lake Placid meets. The expenses of the Lake Placid trips do not fall within the budget of the college athletic department, so this dance is being run in order to meet the cost.

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In Charge Of Issue, Roger L. Easton '43

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TIME FOR A CHANGE

Early this fall the CAMPUS suggested that the Inter-fraternity Council select an impartial arbitrator from either the faculty or administration whose duty it would be to pass on all complaints and violations of the rule as brought before him. The suggestion was considered by a council committee, and pigeonholed for future reference, never became a reality.

Now that smoke has cleared from another rushing season, the evidence has piled up to prove that, once again, the suggestion is worthy of trial.

In common with every other year, the Council has left much to be desired in the way of regulation for the fraternities. The Council is a weak body in two basic respects. Composed of fraternity men who owe a divided allegiance to their own house and the Council, it lacks the conviction and the solidarity necessary for complete enforcement of its rules. It has also set for itself a body of rules, so complex and lengthy as to make their enforcement by anything less than a full-time police body a virtual impossibility.

It is our belief that these two main weaknesses of the present system could be remedied in four ways:

1. By the establishment of an arbitrator with the final authority on the enforcement and interpretation of the rules as promulgated by the Council.

2. By abolishing the rule stating that no fraternities shall discuss fraternity finances, fraternity history, or the joining of a house. We believe that the Council should provide publication of fraternity finances for freshman consumption in the handbook. Each financial statement would be approved by the dean before publication. Concerning the history and joining of a house, any ruling prohibiting them would be dropped on the basis that violations would occur so frequently regulations would be totally ineffective.

3. By moving the smokers up to the month of November, holding each one on succeeding weeks instead of the present alternate week system. Pledging would take place the week immediately following the close of the informal smokers. This change would lessen the strain on all fraternity men, would help to eliminate any possible confusing of the real issues in getting rushees interested in a fraternity, yet would satisfy all houses that desire a prolonged rushing season.

4. By abolishing all rules that cannot absolutely be inforced.

College Calendar

Friday
(Fraternity Pledge Day)
3:00 p. m. Medical aptitude test, Munroe 101
8:15 p. m. Concert Lecture series, Siberian singers, High school
Debate, with Columbia, broadcast
Saturday
2:00 p. m. Answers to sorority bids must be in the mail
7:30 p. m. ASP, BK, CP, DKE, DU, KDR, SA and SPE informal dances
Sunday
5:00 p. m. Vespers, President William H. Cowley of Hamilton
Monday
Basketball, Tufts away
Tuesday
Basketball, M. I. T. away
8:15 p. m. Playhouse, "Only an Orphan Girl"
Wednesday
7:00 p. m. Student Union meeting, Mead chapel
8:15 p. m. Playhouse, "Only an Orphan Girl"

NOTICES

A special Medical Aptitude Test, for those students who plan to enter medical school in the fall of 1942 and who have not already taken the test, will be given at 3:00 o'clock on Friday, December 5th, in Munroe 101. This test is one of the normal requirements for admission to a medical school. A fee of $2 is required.

The health fee of $10.00 entitles each male student to care at Porter hospital to the amount of $42.00, with the exception of doctors' and nurses' fees.

However, any male student who is a ward patient at Porter hospital may have his bill for the regular medical attention required by the hospital charged against his $42.00 credit. No doctors' bills will be paid for students who are not confined to the hospital.

All male students are required to have an annual medical eamination by a local physician. The cost for this examination is deductible from the $42.00 allowance under the $10.00 health fee.

Communications

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

The repeated statements in the CAMPUS to the effect that Glenn Miller provided the college the first national radio publicity it has received are a little fantastic.

If the records had been consulted, it would have been evident that at least ten years ago college musical organizations performed over national net works. On at least three occasions one organization broadcast concerts in the half-hour spot before the Philharmonic Symphony and over the same chain. Records made by the National Broadcasting Company at the time of the time of the broadcasts exist to prove the point. Several volumes of newspaper clippings might also have been consulted.

It would appear to some that the publicity thus received was possibly a little more in keeping with the traditions of Middlebury than that accorded the college by Glenn Miller.

Sincerely yours,
Alumnus

Alumni Notes

Cecil B. Goddard '36, is employed by the Liberty Mutual Insurance company in Guilford, Conn.

Robert F. Schragle '40, is direct loan manager for the Commercial Credit Corp., Burlington, Vt.

Curtis F. McDowell '40, is a law student at North Carolina college, Durham, N. C.

Gordon Hawes '41, is at the U. S. N. R. aviation base, Squantum, Mass.

Talbot F. Hamlin '40, is with the National Music League, Inc., 9 East 59th St., N. Y. C.

Thomas H. Bennett '41, and Edith P. Egbert '39, were married in Westfield, N. J., November 15.

William Ferguson III '41, is production manager for the advertising firm of Richard Thorndike in Providence, R. I.

Marshall B. Cline '41, is a psychiatric aide at the Neuro-Psychiatric institute, Hartford, Conn.

OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

(Question): Last year a students' poll favored an entertainment series composed almost entirely of musical selections. This year a few students with the support of the college, are attempting to organize a lecture series to which a few nationally known lecturers would be invited. The lectures would be financed in part by the college and partly by tickets sold to students as well as to outsiders.

Do you think enough students would buy tickets to support this project to make it worthwhile?

People proabably would not pay for tickets unless the speakers were really well-known to all the students. However, if the speaker were someone like Ernest Hemingway or Dorothy Parker the additional fees, if reasonable, would draw enough people to make the program more varied than is now possible.

Jean Bell '44
Catherine C. Cadbury '44

If the speakers are on the level of Otto Strasser, Jay Allen, Dorothy Thompson, etc., it seems to me that there would be very few who would not buy tickets. Some speakers have not been up to this standard and the freshmen groan when they hear that they have to listen to one. But with really good speakers, the program would be good and would go over.

A. Stoddard Johnson III '44

If there could be some assurance that the speakers would be well known to the students and that the cost would not be too great, I think support would be given. If not, the C. C. lecturers and the concert series are adequate. Mediocre speakers won't arouse any enthusiasm!

Donna E. Dailey '42

It seems to me that the question is one of money and time rather than the value received from worthwhile speakers. The average student lacks these. Under this assumption, I doubt that prominent speakers would receive support from the college students.

Byron W. Miller '44

Certain students will always attend good lectures, whether there is an admission price or not, while others can only go when their schedule permits. I doubt if enough students would buy tickets to make the project worthwhile. Attendance always depends on the popularity of the performer and the convenience of the time.

Sally L. Hovey '43

I personally don't think that enough students would buy tickets to support this project to make it really worth while. Lecturers have to really be "super" to attract college students. It seems to me it is difficult enough to get students to attend compulsory lectures without saying anything of paying for them! Why not sponsor these few nationally known lecturers as guests of the various departments or insert them discriminatingly in the entertainment course series. I'm sure everyone enjoyed John Mason Brown last year.

Willard W. Chase '44

The majority of the student body should be willing to pay something for tickets provided that the quality and fame of the speaker justifies the price. But I think the tickets should be kept below 75c or $1.00, in order to assure student support; and at that price, the speaker should be exceptionally good.

Lael D. Kinnison '45

If such outstanding critics and observers of modern political and economic trends as Hans Kohn, Karl Shuman, Max Lemer, and Dorothy Thompson could be obtained, I beleive that the project is certainly worthwhile and a great stimulus to intelligent thought on campus. But if the selection of lecturers is second rate, the turnout will certainly be the same.

Frank M. Goldsmith '43

Yes, I think that a famous lecturer would create enough interest on campus to make his coming worthwhile. Since there are so many musical programs scheduled, a popular speaker should attract college students and outsiders.

M. Jane Landes '44

It seems to me that the lecturers could be included in the current entertainment series, perhaps as additions to the scheduled programs. Otherwise. I doubt if there would be any great turnout, partially because of financial reasons and partially because lectures are not generally as varied or as universally agreeable as music.

John A. Hyman '44

Administration Names Faculty To Committees

Faculty committees have been recently appointed for the term of 1941-1942 by the administration.

Academic Policy: Prof. Douglas S. Beers, chairman; Prof. Juan A. Centeno; Prof. Frank E. Howard; Prof. Clara B. Knapp; Prof. Harry G. Owen; Dean Eleanor S. Ross; Prof. Theodore C. Weiler; Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler and Acting Dean Ennis B. Womack.

Administration: Pres. Paul D. Moody, chairman; Prof. Richard L. Brown; Prof. Arthur M. Brown; Dean Eleanor S. Ross and Acting Dean Ennis B. Womack.

Admissions for Men: Mr. Edgar J. Wiley, chairman; Prof. Charles A. Adams; Prof. John C. Bowker; Prof. Richard L. Brown; Prof. John H. Patterson and Prof. Raymond H. White.

Admissions for Women: Dean Eleanor S. Ross, chairman; Prof. Alfred M. Dame; Prof. Frank E. Howard; Prof. Clara B. Knapp; Prof. Russell G. Sholes and Miss Mary A. Williams.

Athletics: Prof. Phelps N. Swett, chairman; Prof. Arthur M. Brown; Prof. Harry M. Fife; Mr. Samuel Guarnaccia; Prof. Burt A. Hazeltine; Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs and Prof. P. Conant Voter.

Calendar: Mr. Edgar J. Wiley, chairman; Miss Jennie H. Bristol; Prof. Arthur M. Brown and Prof. Theodore C. Weiler.

Civil Aeronautics Authority: Prof. John C. Bowker, chairman; Prof. Phelps N. Swett and Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler.

Conference with Trustees: Prof. Harry M. Fife (term expires 1943); Prof. Clara B. Knapp (term expires 1943) and Prof. Raymond H. White (term expires 1944).

Curriculum and Permanent Schedule: Prof. Raymond H. White, chairman; Prof. Charles A. Adams; Prof. John C. Bowker; Miss Jennie H. Bristol; Prof. Richard L. Brown; Prof. J. Perley Davidson; Prof. Clara B. Knapp; Prof. Russell G. Sholes; Prof. Ellen E. Wiley and Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler.

Curriculum Correlation: Prof. Richard L. Brown, chairman; Prof. Charles H. Kaiser and Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler.

Final Examination Schedule: Miss Jennie H. Bristol, chairman; Prof. Charles A. Adams; Prof. John T. Andrews; Miss Ida V. Gibson; Prof. Burt A. Hazeltine and Prof. Bruno M. Schmidt.

Graduate Work: Prof. Harry G. Owen, chairman; Miss Jennie H. Bristol; Prof. Juan A. Centeno; Prof. Stephen A. Freeman; Prof. Samuel E. Longwell; Prof. Werner Neuse and Mrs. Pamelia S. Powell.

Library: Prof. Richard L. Brown, chairman; Prof. Harry M. Fife; Miss Rose E. Martin; Prof. Harry G. Owen and Mr. Wyman W. Parker.

Marking System and Study of Grades: Prof. Alfred M. Dame, chairman; Prof. Richard L. Brown and Prof. James S. Prentice.

M. I. T. Cooperative Plan: Prof. Phelps N. Swett, Chairman; Prof. John C. Bowker; Prof. Emeritus Ernest C. Bryant (advisory); Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler and Acting Dean Ennis B. Womack.

Pre-Medical Advising: Mr. Edgar J. Wiley, chairman; Mr. Charles D. Howell and Acting Dean Ennis B. Womack.

Scholarships (Men): Prof. John H. Patterson, chairman; Pres. Paul D. Moody and Mr. Edgar J. Wiley.

Scholarships (Women): Miss Eleanor S. Ross, chairman; Pres. Paul D. Moody and Miss Mary A. Williams.

Student Life: Acting Dean Ennis B. Womack, chairman; Prof. John H. Patterson; Miss Eleanor S. Ross; Stanwood F. Johnson '42 and Miss Alice Taylor '42.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS SOLD FOR FRANCE

Mlle. Lea Binand has announced the sale of Christmas gifts for the benefit of the Free French fund.

These gifts will be on display every afternoon in the Petit salon of the Chateau. They are reasonably priced from twenty-five cents to four dollars. Some of the articles now on sale include compacts, cigarette cases, printed scarfs designed especially for this sale, playing cards and jewelry.

The proceeds of this sale will go to the Free French, primarily to those in the Free French colonies in Africa. These sales are being held in large cities all over the United States and are being sponsored by well known citizens.

"Petticoat Fever" Given In "Penthouse" Manner

Performance Wins Praise As Acting, Directing Achievement

By Peter S. Jennison '44

Experiments in methods of theatrical production are usually greeted with certain amount of skepticism no matter how high a degree of technical excellence is achieved, or how adept the cast is at presenting the innovation. Certainly no one can argue the point that the playhouse program last Saturday evening was entertaining, but there may be room for doubt as to the desirability of the Penthouse method of production, at least where the equipment and personnel for such a presentation are limited.

Essentially Funny

"Petticoat Fever" is not an easy play to give. It is essentially funny, but there is the great temptation to overplay the various roles. There are, however, several well-earned laurel wreaths to hand out; the first to Douglas Mendel, director and producer of the show, who demonstrated his very real ability in the difficult task of directing a cast to play to three distinct audiences rather than the usual one. It is hard enough to achieve naturalness in the plotting of action motivations when one is dealing with an audience on the other side of the traditional "picture-frame" stage, but when a director is confronted with the prospect of an audience leering at his performers from all sides, the solution of the problem is made even more difficult. Mendel, however, succeeded admirably in this respect, and no one spectator had any right to feel even slightly cheated.

The next aspect is more complex. With the actors faced with the necessity of avoiding the audience's laps and being surrounded by rows of staring eyes, it is very easy to lapse into a considerable degree of informality. Such an effect is perhaps one of the aims of this particular method of production, connected as it is with the nebulous concept of "pure" theater, but it should not be carried to extremes.

Acting Good

As far as the acting itself was concerned, Philip Vinall certainly deserves a great deal of praise for an excellent performance as the stuffy Sir James Fenton. The actual stage presence of an actor is generally indicative of his talent, ranging from a certain amount of natural ability and bearing to conscious over-playing. Vinall, it seems, is one of few "naturals." The rest of the cast more or less drifted aimiably through the play, without causing any undue alarm or making any glaring blunders. They certainly did an adequate job.

Little Make-up

Fortunately, there was practically no problem as far as the make-up was concerned, as none of the characters were supposed to be very old.

Little need be said about the plot. It capitalized on the complications of a womanless existence and the somewhat startling effects produced by the sudden appearance of two charmers. The dialogue dragged a little in spots, but, as might be expected under the circumstances, there were a few eyebrow-raisers injected here and there to keep the audience in a receptive and expectant mood.

Altogether it was a satisfactory performance, and everyone connected with it should be commended for their work on a particularly difficult assignment. The dancing and refreshments which followed certainly added to the atmosphere of the evening, but such added attractions should not become generally necessary to insure the success or popularity of college dramatics.

DR. W. H. COWLEY OF HAMILTON TO SPEAK ON SUNDAY

Dr. William H. Cowley, president of Hamilton college, will speak in Mead chapel at the vespers service next Sunday.

President Cowley received his A. B. from Dartmouth in 1924. Since then he has received his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago, his LL.D. from Hamilton college, L.H.D. from Hobart college, and Litt. D. from Union college.

During the years 1924 and 1925 he was with the Bell Telephone laboratories in New York. He was the director of the Board of Vocational Guidance and Placement at the University of Chicago, 1927-1929, and was professor of psychology in the Buerau of Educational research at Ohio State university from 1929 to 1938. Since 1938 he has been president of Hamilton college.

Doctor Cowley is a member of the American Psychologcal association and the author of the "Personnel Bibliographical Index," published in 1931.

Last summer Doctor Cowley was invited to accept the presidency of the University of Minnesota, but declined, saying he preferred to stay at Hamilton. Next Sunday will be the first time that Doctor Cowley has appeared as vespers speaker in the pulpit of Mead chapel.

Comstock New School Director

With the recent election of John L. Comstock '42 to the position of Director of Schools for the Township of Moreau in Saratoga County, New York, came the first instance of a Middlebury College student to achieve such a position while still an undergraduate.

Comstock, a member of the Republican party, ran on the straight Republican ticket and received some 1,161 votes out of a possible 1,450 in the final elections held on November 5.

The job entails a contract for four years and, with his acceptance, Comstock receives a seat on the supervisory board whose duties include among other responsibilities, the selection of the Superintendent of Schools for that vicinity.

Comstock, whose father is Supervisor of the town of Moreau, stated that he left pre-college football camp this fall to return to his home in South Glens Falls and aid his father in some of his more pressing duties. At this time his friends urged him to place his name among the list of candidates for the position. First vote by way of elimination of these candidates was to be held in the primary elections of September 16.

His victory in this election placed his name on the list to be considered in the final elections held on November 5. At this date the final count gave him the necessary total number of votes to gain the position.

Skyline Chooses New Members In Annual Elections

Twelve sophomores and a junior were added to the permanent membership in the Skyline organization of the Mountain club as a result of the elections held by the governing board of the club last Tuesday.

Six men and six women from the class of '44 were selected from the group of twenty temporary Skyliners elected last spring, while Ralph S. Crawshaw '43 was the first upperclassman to be admitted under the new ruling concerning transfers. This consisted of an amendment to the Mountain club constitution that permits equal consideration of transfers for membership in the Skyline body.

The new sophomore members are Alfred G. Boissevain, Paul E. Crocker, Robert P. Darrow, Edgar J. Huizer, Michael McClintock, Emory P. Mersereau, Jr., Abbie-Dora Ansel, Helen A. Beardslee, Gertrude Nightingale, Helen C. Perrins, Irene B. Ruthenberg, and Ruth R. Wheaton.

Eligibility for Skyline is determined by the showings made by candidates during various courses of instruction, and in the way assignments are handled.

It is from the Skyline group that the governing board of the Mountain club will be selected next spring. Winter Carnival chairmen are also chosen from this group.

Chateau To Hold Annual Christmas Party Dec. 17

The annual Chateau Christmas party will be held Wednesday evening, December 17.

Preceding the Christmas party the women living in the Chateau will go around the campus singing Christmas carols. The party will be held in the Grand Salon of the Chateau. Christmas presents will be exchanged. With each present there will be a poem in French which will be read by "Pere Noel.

Refreshments will be served and games will be played by those attending the party.

Soph Hop Proves Great Success With Hal McIntyre's Midd Debut

Colorful Decoration, Large Attendance Create Gay Evening

By James B. Nourse '43

Once before they tried to do it in a big way, but after it was all over, the balance sheet showed red. Last Wednesday night, Thanksgiving eve, the boys and girls of '44 tried it again.

It was their intention to hold a dance that would rival any on campus, regardless of the financial risk; they not only did the former but the balance sheet, after it was all over, read very favorably.

Playing before 176 dancing couples, Hal McIntyre and his orchestra, 18 strong, did their best to make an auspicious debut to the Middlebury campus. His music was all that the publicity committee said it would be. It seemed to us that it was their intention to feature the fox-trots, but when they occasionally did swing out on a real old fast number, they proved beyond a doubt that they knew how to do it.

The one disappointing feature about the evening was the rather conspicuous absence of Hal's pretty vocalist, Penny Parker, who was reported bedridden by a cold. She would have added much to the evening's entertainment . . . it's very rare when a singer as attractive as she appears with a band.

The Hop committee stated they were extremely fortunate in getting the band for the price they did, and things broke their way only because of the considerable success other bands, contracted by the same agency, Shribman, New York, have met up with since they first appeared here. The agency feels that this campus is a sort of good luck engagement, or something like that. Anyway, just look over the record sheet: Charlie Barnet, Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller, and Claude Thornhill.

Decorations for the social function were deserving of much praise. What struck us in particular was the background for the orchestra. Finished with that streamer effect, black and silver crepe paper has a great appeal to the eye. The musical notes and sheet music lent a different aspect to the wall decorations than is usually seen at any Middlebury dances. Ceiling drapings, though simple, were effective. Long paper streamers were hung down from the center to all four walls. At different places there were large clusters of different colored balloons. The lights, though they robbed the co-eds of a good deal of the glamor . . . and nobody could justifiably remark on their poor looks when away from those red spots . . . were good merely because they were also different.

The rather stringent smoking regulations, though they at first seemed harsh, unfair, and foolish, really proved the wisdom of those people who are responsible for them. It was no hardship, but a relief for everyone.

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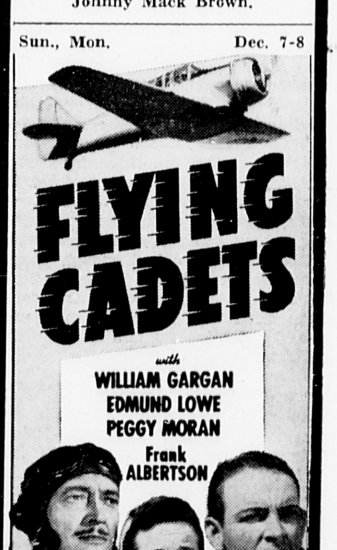

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Sociology Students Spend Weekend In New York City Studying Conditions

Visits To Harlem, Bowery, Mental Clinics Are Part of Trip

Visiting Harlem, a flop house, the New York Times, a radio station, the Bowery and places between, sociology students spent last Thursday through Sunday in New York city studying social conditions.

Friday the group started out by visiting Dr. Beckenstein's clinical demonstration. Here mental illnesses were explained. In the afternoon they heard Dr. Edith Klemperer speak on social turmoil and then visited a mind and body clinic.

That evening, after having dinner in a Chinese restaurant, the group visited Harlem. This trip included a stop at one of Father Divine's banquets and a stop at one of his Peace Missions.

Saturday morning part of the group visited the Department of Health and then the New York Cotton exchange. Then they travelled to the Bowery to look over a flop house and the All Night Mission. The criminology group, in the meantime, was visiting police headquarters and touring a prison.

See "The Times"

After lunch at the automat, the group was shown "The New York Times" newspaper plant. They also heard the publisher and editor in chief, Dr. Arthur H. Sulzberger, speak. The next stop was radio station WNYC. Here some of the students broadcast to the audience and saw how broadcasting is done.

The "March of Time" was then explained to the group at another point of interest. They were also shown the latest of these motion picture features.

The concluding visit of the trip was made to Harlem's famous Savoy ballroom. Here the group was able to see the jitterbugs of Harlem in full swing. It was at the Savoy that such dances as the Big Apple, the Lindy-Hop, and the new Mutiny Swing had their origin.

W. A. A.

Volleyball Season Opens; Senior Class Team Undefeated

Class practices having been completed, the W. A. A. volleyball season is officially under way. Eight teams have been formed and class managers have been elected.

Volleyball manager for the senior women is Elaine George. Elizabeth E. Brigham is manager for the junior team, while Lenore V. Jenkins manages the sophomore women and Margery Johnston the freshmen women.

First game of the season was held on November 24, when the senior women tied the juniors. At the same time one sophomore team defeated a freshman team with a score of 2-0. So far the upperclass teams have shown their superiority over the new women, the seniors being undefeated to date.

The class of '45 had enough people turn out for practices to make three separate teams. Two sophomore teams have been formed, and two teams, one for the juniors and one for the seniors.

Mixed Tournament

Mixed tennis tournament finals were finished with Elizabeth N. Thompson '44 and Lewis E. Haines '43 as winners. Bowling, which has just recently been made possible for W. A. A., has attracted about thirty freshmen women already, with lists still incomplete.

Forty-two women have reported for fencing practices. Miss Mary C. Sweeney of the physical education department has been giving instructions on the rudimentary techniques of fencing.

The eight volleyball teams are numbered, I being the senior team, II and III the junior teams, IV and V the sophomore teams. The remaining three are composed entirely of freshmen.

After the first games on November 24, the seniors defeated the second junior team, while the team which had bowed to the seniors beat Team VIII. On November 28 the first junior team defeated the other representatives of their class and the seniors won over the sophomores in a very close game.

Last Monday the seniors again took a game, while two of the freshman teams turned the tables to defeat both a junior and another freshman team. Team III, juniors, won over Team V, sophomores.

SULLIVAN RECITES TO LITERARY CLUB

Interprets His Own Poetry In Friday Meeting

George W. Sullivan '43 read selections from his own poetry at last week's meeting. Perhaps the highlight of the reading was his parody on T. S. Eliot's style. With frequent introduction of every language from French to Sanscrit, he parodied Eliot's "Wasteland."

After a brief talk on the tendency towards seriousness in much of our modern poetry, Sullivan proceeded to lecture in a lighter vein. He recounted the incident of a fourth grade poetry contest which inspired his first literary efforts. Although he did not win the contest, it served as a stimulis to later efforts.

Traces Poetic Works

Starting with this first poem, Sullivan highlighted his poetic efforts up to the present day. His works included the philosophical, the humourous, and the satirical.

Post vacation plans of the Literary club include a dramatic monologue by Douglas H. Mendel '42 and a possible outside speaker.

The Literary club will hold its last meeting before Christmas vacation in Hepburn social hall next Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m.

The meeting will be devoted to a discussion of Keats' "Ode to a Grecian Urn," and one of Edward Arlington Robinson's sonnets. President Peter J. Stanlis '42 will lead the discussion.

DICKINSON PLAYS BACH, DEBUSSY IN CONCERT SUNDAY

Piano pieces by Johann Sebastian Bach and Claude Debussy were played by Prof. Dan P. Dickinson of the music department in a concert sponsored by Tone, the new musical organization. The recital was held in the Music Studio last Sunday evening at 8:00.

The program was as follows: Prelude and Fugue in G Minor, and French Suite in G Major by Bach. The French Suite was composed of several parts, (a) Allemande, (b) Courante, (c) Sarabande, (d) Gavotte, (e) Bouree, and (f) Loure—Gigue. By Debussy: La fille aux cheveux de lin, Reflet dans l'eau, La terrasse de audiences au clair de lune, and Golliwogg's Cake-Walk. As encores, Prof. Dickinson played Debussy's Clair de Lune and a Brahms Waltz.

About thirty people attended this, the second of three concerts sponsored by Tone which are open to the public. The first was the organ recital of Lawrence D. Gagnier '43 November 9.

MT. CLUB CLIMBS SNAKE MOUNTAIN

The autumn series of Mountain club hikes came to a close last Sunday as the oft-postponed trip to Snake mountain finally became a reality. Two truckloads of about a hundred students left Battell cottage at 8:45 a. m. for the hiking country.

According to David K. Smith '42, president of the Mountain club, the winter ski hikes will be next on the Mountain club program.

Dr. A. Grant Noble Cites Need Of Frank Ideals In Vespers Address

Dr. A. Grant Noble, chaplain of Williams college, spoke on the need for expressing our convictions and ideals in the vespers service last Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Noble said that, while this age is considered the most frank yet, we hesitate to let others know our beliefs. "Most people enshroud themselves and their real convictions in cynicism," he said, condemning the present generation as hypocrites because we pretend to be bad, indifferent, or cynical and are not.

As an example of the false conceptions we get of people who fail to show any part of their true selves, Dr. Noble cited an experience with two college people who had condemned each other as "gigolo" or "butterfly."

Young people are afraid to show what they really think because of lack of courage, fear of being laughed at, or being called a "J. C." or "Christer." College people, especially since they live in an intellectual atmosphere which militates against positive belief, are in a perpetual state of balancing issues while sitting on a fence. He called Anne Morrow Lindbergh typical of this feeling. She can't make up her mind and leaves her reader in doubt as to where she stands. Her "Wave of the Future" is not a "confession of faith" but an "admission of doubt."

Universities suffer from a "negative complex" and offer no positive philosophy, whereas they should take the lead in this "resurgence of conviction" to guide the youth of the land and so contribute materially to national defense.

Other influences are the fear of being "let down," disillusioned by faith, convictions and ideals, because of which we pretend cynicism, and the New England fear of showing the emotions, "wearing our heart on our sleeve." However, he stated, we want to have people who stand up for their convictions so we may follow them.

He urged that outward expression spreads the idea and deepens impressions, a notion which Hitler has made good use of in training his German youth. Religious worship, where we gather together on an equal basis as children of one Father, is the core of the democracy we want to defend. In the same manner as a certain symbolic Indian pageant, we must pool our ideals and convictions and spread them to men, women, and children all over the world.

BY THE WAY

by

Al Hadley

Lost: One feminine vocalist, five feet three inches tall, blonde hair, brown eyes, engaging smile, and the voice of a nightingale. When last seen was wearing an American Express Co. tag addressed to the Soph Hop, Middlebury, Vt. After reading this far we immediately began looking around under beds and things but didn't run across any such item. It is entirely possible that the name, Penny Parker, which it travels under is an alias. This person is wanted for singing sentimental ballads. We are entirely in sympathy with the fugitive and can't blame anybody for taking a powder when facing a rap like that.

******

We were talking with Santa Claus the other day and he confided to us that he didn't think much of the management at Radio City stealing his thunder by importing reindeer to put in the Plaza during the Christmas holidays. Apparently the management feel that the reindeer along with the the Christmas tree and skating rink will give a real holiday touch to Rockfeller Center. We don't want to put a damper on the Christmas season but couldn't help wondering what would happen if Dancer, Prancer, and Blitzen decided that they liked it so well that they wouldn't leave after Christmas was over.

Incidentally in this same investigation we had a word with the statue-fountain (Prometheus to his friends) who also lives in the Plaza. He didn't think much of this idea either and was going to write to John L. Lewis about it. It seems, on the whole, rather fortunate that Christmas does come but once a year.

******

General Lesley J. McNair issued a statement the other day saying that our Army can fight but that all they need is weapons and training. We couldn't help but agree with such a profound statement as this. We were also in complete accord with the soldiers' point of view when he said that the American soldier will follow his leaders anywhere, asking only that they bring him success and victory. This last request seems like a rather large order but these are the days of optimism and it is amazing what the Army can do to a Phi Beta Kappa in a year. This reminded us of the story about the draftee who was found crouched behind the brow of a hill during maneuvers. When asked by an officer why he wasn't firing at the theoretical enemy like the rest of the soldiers he replied that the enemy were on the other side of the hill and that he didn't want to bend his gun barrel by firing over the hill at them.

For the Department of Understatement for this week we would like to nominate a further statement of General McNair's concerning the American Solider, "They are quite willing to ride in trucks." It is a long way back to the day when somebody, maybe it was Sherman again, said that an army travels on its stomach.

Men Will Debate Twice This Week

Team Will Vie in Contests With Columbia, Yale Universities

The Men's Debate team of Middlebury College will participate in two contests this week, the first to be held Thursday, December 4, at eight o'clock against the team of Yale university. The second will be a radio debate with Columbia university on Friday afernoon from 1:05 until 1:30 over station WNYC.

The subject for debate at Yale will be whether or not there shall be a military training for all men before reaching the age of 21 in the United States. The Middlebury team for this debate which will take the negative side of the question will be John E. Unterecker '44, Thomas N. Bonner '45, and John A. Calhoun '45.

The second debate of the trip against Columbia will be on the subject of "A Permanent Union with Great Britain." Middlebury, represented here by Howard R. Friedman '43 and Unterecker who will speak for two and one half minutes each, will take the affirmative. Unlike the debate with Yale there will be no decision in this instance but the remaining time will be taken up by a discussion of the question by those participating.

This type of discussion whereby the participants gather after the debate and discuss the issues which are not made clear during the debate, has come into more frequent use since it gives the two teams a chance to discuss their respective strategy used during the debate.

VOLKERT TO GIVE DRAMA READINGS

Erie T. Volkert, instructor in drama and public speaking, will give the next Abernethy reading on Friday afternoon, December 12, from four-thirty to five-thirty in the Abernethy room in the library.

The major part of the hour will be devoted to Mr. Volkert's analysis of Hebbel's play, "Herod and Mariamne," but he will also select some other short readings which he has not yet announced, according to Viola M. Guthrie '42 and Dorothy E. Forsythe '43, who are in charge of the Abernethy readings.

This will be the last reading before Christmas vacation, and the entire student body is invited to attend.

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SPORTS

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Coach Brown Lists Total Sports Outlay

Football Is Costliest Sport According To Final Compilations

In a recent announcement, Director of Athletics Arthur M. Brown, brought forth complete figures concerning the total expenditures for varsity sports at Middlebury College for the period between July 1, 1940 and July 1, 1941.

According to Director Brown, the athletic department of the college lists a net deficit, as of July 1, 1941, of $1,459.30. This figure was obtained through adding the loss for the year, $450.14, to last year's deficit of $1,009.16. The year's net loss represents the difference between the net cost of athletics, $12,455.14, and the proceeds received from the student tax, $11,995.00, leaving a balance of $450.14.

Fall Schedule Costliest

Heaviest seasonal expenditures for sports at Middlebury come in the fall. Last year's budget for the three fall sports, varsity and freshman football and varsity cross country, totaled $5,465.67. Next costliest were the spring sports; varsity baseball, golf, relay, tennis, and track. A total of $3,290.06 went for their maintenance. Winter sports; varsity skiing, hockey, and basketball accounted for $2,889.41.

Costliest individual sport for the year at Middlebury was varsity football, amounting to a total cost of $8,596.07. Gate receipts amounted to $3,896.85 making a net cost of $4,699.22 to the college. Least expensive was varsity relay with a total bill of $82.50, total receipts of $29.60, and a net bill of only $52.90 for the year.

Freshman football cost the athletic department $687.95 less receipts of $347.71, making a net figure of $340.24. Varsity cross country spent $756.61, received $330.40, making the net cost $426.21. From the overall view, the harriers came nearest to breaking even.

(Continued on page 6)

Midd Nipped By Larry Fencers In Season Debut

Middlebury fencers returned home in gloom after St. Lawrence barely eked out a 15-14 win last Saturday at Canton, New York. The chief reason for the defeat was inexperience, especially in the saber event.

The Midd squad did not expect to have the saber event. But St. Lawrence started practicing the event just two weeks ago. Surprisingly enough, the New York state boys came through with a clean sweep in the saber scoring, being credited with nine points.

Small and Nitchie came back for the Panthers to take a clean sweep of the epee. St. Lawrence was not even able to get any touches, but still Midd was only able to take four points in this short event.

Midd Scores In Foil

Middlebury also came out on the upper end of the scoring in foil competition. The squad of Hartung, Nitchie, Holden, Norcross, Small, and Corbin accumulated ten points to St. Lawrence's six. Hartung, a freshman, came through remarkably well and Nitchie, Small, and Corbin each took their opponents over the hurdles.

Revised Fencing Schedule

	November	
29	St. Lawrence	away
	December	
13	Dartmouth	away
13	Seton Hall	Hanover, N. H.
17	Fordham	away
18	Swarthmore	away
19	Phila. Fencer's Club	away
20	Long Island U.	away
	February	
13	Amherst	here
14	Boston college	away
28	St. Lawrence	here
	March	
7	Boston college	here
13	Norwich	here
14	Williams	away
19	open	away
20	open	away
21	open	away

CAPTAIN STAN JOHNSON
Panther Hockey Leader

MIDD PUCKSTERS WILL COMPETE IN PLACID CARNIVAL

Hockey candidates are, at this writing, closing their preliminary conditioning exercises in preparation for the extraordinarily tough schedule which they will face on December 26, 27, 28 and 29 at the Invitation Carnival at Lake Placid in the Adirondacks.

Continued cold, if only for several more days, would also condition the floor of the rink sufficiently to permit flooding.

Schedule:

Dec. 26, 27, 28 and 29	Lake Placid	
Jan. 9	Union	Here
Jan. 13	Williams	Away
Jan. 17	Hamilton	Away
Jan. 20	Univ. of New Hamp.	Here
Feb. 7	Northeastern	Here
Feb. 10	Norwich	Away
Feb. 13	Colgate	Here
Feb. 16	St. Michael's	Away
Feb. 19	Norwich	Here
Feb. 21	Alumni	Here
Feb. 24	St. Michael's	here

Freshmen Five Prepares For Season Opener

Twenty members of the class of '45 answered Coach Red Kelly's call for candidates for the freshman basketball team. The squad has been working out whenever the gym has been available, preparing for its first game with Clark school on December tenth.

At Monday night's practice, Coach Kelly talked to the boys about what he expected of them during the short freshman season, and then had the candidates run through some shooting drills. This was followed by foul shooting practice, and then some half-court offense-defense work. With such a large group out, Red held two twenty minute scrimmages, substituting freely.

Experienced Men Available

It is too early in the season to pick any kind of a starting team, but some of the fellows showed that they had experience and ability. The chief difficulty with this year's delegation, is the lack of well-rounded players. Most of the good offensive men need plenty of work on defense, and the defensive players lack the scoring punch.

In the scrimmage, Mills and Stevens looked pretty good on the defense, as did Cosgrove. Cooke proved to be fast, and a nice floor man, and Brown showed a pretty fair eye for the hoop. Kirtland, who may not play frosh basketball because of his studies, looked good offensively, and showed some welcome speed. Hitchner showed much promise as a set shot artist, and looked good defensively. Other men who worked in well were, Lindner, Bonner, and Wolfley. Webber, who missed the practice, also looks like he has played some ball.

Coach Kelly found that he will have to stress defense, as most of the boys were quite lax in this department. There were hardly any pick-offs, and there was a general tendency towards bunching around the basket and the ball. The team lacks height this year, but has more speed than last year's outfit.

(Continued on page 6)

MIKE TALK By HALLIGAN

The sport of the present—hunting.

Now understand me, hunting is a funny thing. No one says much about it, and yet the interest taken by Middlebury students in hunting is really surprising; almost every day fellows (and some girls) wander out into the woods armed to their teeth. Many of them have had luck this season, many haven't—so for one and all we'd like to forward these words of advice on this very popular activity.

First of all, let us consider the necessary steps to be taken before the season begins.

Consider your prey—this is very important, paramount in importance we might say. If one is to be a successful hunter he must know the habits, the background—both environmental and hereditarily of his prey. He must know the various likes and dislikes of the animal in question—it is necessary to cater to them a bit, quite a bit.

Know their likes and dislikes. 'Twould be of little use to use the ruse of duck call on a buck, or of a buck call on a duck. The two must be distinguished you must know your animal. It may be your prey does not like the hunter who is noisy and boisterous—some hunters do act in this fashion in the woods—so be careful.

Know their habitat. Perhaps they like to go to a certain spring for their favorite evening cooler. Well—get to know what spring. They all have their favorite places, so get to know where they like to go.

Choose your weapon with care. Perhaps a sly trap will do, as in the case of a Klever and Phoxey rabbit; or perhaps a shotgun or a .22 is called for. Whatever be the case, forewarned is forearmed—but be sure that you're forewarned.

Now for during the season itself.

We suggest, first of all, that you make certain you know for sure when the season begins and when it ends. There are game wardens handy from whom this information may be obtained, so make use of them. As well you know there are severe fines imposed for any game taken out of season.

Secondly—beware of trespassing. There are territories which are plainly marked with No Hunting, Fishing, or Trapping, and others with No Trespassing. These mean what they say, they were put there for a definite purpose and furthermore, they also are backed by the threat of heavy fines.

Of major importance too is the fact that no time should be wasted. No hunting season is too long—so get out there and HUNT. There's game to be gotten, so go out and get it. If you fail to obtain your quota in the first few days—keep out there until you do—but don't exceed the season's limits.

But whatever you do—fill that quota. That is the dream of every hunter every hunting season—and those who fail to do so are exposed to strong kidding by the other hunters. Use a cannon—if you must (some do), but fill that quota.

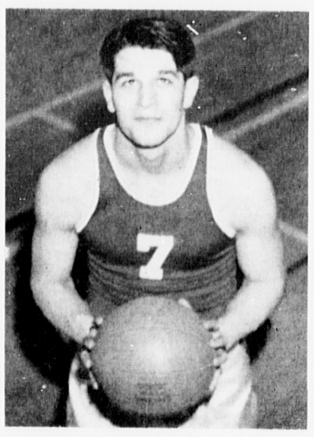
The next bit of advice we don't feel we really have to give, we take it as a matter of course. That is, always aim to get the strongest, fattest and best of the game; better eatin'. Then too—never concede any of the game to the other hunters. Be confident—you have just as good a chance as the next man to bring down that buck—so fire away.

It's a grand season of the year—nothing like it—somehow, for it's brief day—it surmounts all other matters in importance. Hunting is something which gets in a guy's—even a gal's blood, and they really make something of it.

Here's hoping you had good luck, and if you didn't—well there's next season to which we can look hopefully forward.

Midd Basketball Team To Face Tufts, M.I.T.

BIG BILL OUIMETTE
Captain of Midd Quintet



Panther Hoopsters Drop Close Contest

Varsity Basketballers Lose Pre-Season Game By One Point

Coach Ben Beck put his varsity basketball men to a stiff pre-season test last Saturday afternoon in McCullough Gym. In a full-time practice game against the Boston Yellowjackets, an independent team made up largely of Boston university athletes, and the Blue and White basketeers showed plenty of promise as they dropped a 35 to 34 decision.

Freddie Lapham racked up six field goals in the first half to lead the individual scoring parade, while Captain Ouimette and Bob Adsit each netted six points for Midd. The fine work of Earle Bishop under the baskets was also promising. Bill DeMerritt, brother of Middlebury's Russ DeMerritt '41, was one of the high scorers for the Hubtown men with ten points. Black, a hefty guard for the visitors, tallied eleven.

Lapham Leads Scoring

It was Lapham's eye for the basket which kept Middlebury in the ball game during a nip-and-tuck first half which ended 19 to 18 in favor of the Yellowjackets. After the start of the second half, when the score had seesawed its way to 24-23 with Midd ahead, Panther aggressiveness off the backboards lead to three quick goals.

But with a substantial 30 to 23 lead, the Middmen grew careless, and soon a beautiful one-handed stab at the basket by DeMerrit brought the count to 29-30. From then on, it was anybody's ball game.

Black, looped a long shot to put the Yellowjackets a point ahead. Then it was Ouimette who brought the ball out from an under-the-basket melee and sank the goal which put Midd in the lead with only a minute and a half left to play. But the Panther defense was caught napping at the wrong time; three Boston men were down the floor with plenty of time for Black to toss in the winning basket. Final score: Boston 35 Middlebury 34.

Box Score:

Middlebury

	G.	F.	P.
Lapham lf	6	0	12
Dale rf	0	0	0
Bishop c	1	2	4
Wright	2	0	4
Adsit lg	3	0	6
Schrack	1	0	2
Ouimette rg	3	0	6
	16	2	34

Boston

	G.	F.	P.
DeMerritt lf	5	0	10
Edwards rf	2	0	4
Samborski c	1	1	3
Petrone	0	0	0
Black lg	4	3	11
Findley rg	3	1	7
	15	5	35

Captain Ouimette, Lapham, Adsit, Are Nucleus Of Hoopsters

TEAM TO TRAVEL FOR FIRST GAMES

An optimistic and hard-working squad of Middlebury basketeers will travel to Boston this weekend to engage the Jumbomen of Tufts and the Engineers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the season's first encounters, next Monday and Tuesday.

Last Saturday's scrimmage against the Boston Yellowjackets enabled Coach Beck to see his men in regulation action. It appears that Beck considers the team which started that game to be the best combination so far, for it has been revealed tentatively, that the same starting quintet will take the floor for the Tufts opener. Freddie Lapham, whose bum ankle kept him out of most of the second half of Saturday's tilt, will pair with Russ Dale at the forward posts. The effectiveness of Lapham's shooting was proven Saturday when he netted a half-dozen field goals in the first half.

Big Earle Bishop will jump at the tap-off position Monday. His fight and ability to snag the ball off the backboards is expected to prove to be his biggest asset to the Midd five.

A couple of rugged and dependable veterans, Bob Adsit and Captain Bill Ouimette will return to the guard berths which they filled so capably last year.

Competition is Strong

However, all these posts are still wide open to the stiff competition offered by such men as Bobby Schrack, a sophomore, and Parke Wright, a senior, who have been working in reserve positions. Phil Rifenberg and Jim Scholes, two other seniors are working out, along with with six promising sophomores, many of whom saw action on last year's 1944 freshman squad. The sophomore candidates are Tom Mooney, Brick Upham, Johnny Cadwell, Bill Calkins, Ray Fox, and Lew Ensinger.

Intensive practices, including stiff scrimmaging has been the order of the past week, Coach Beck is trying to iron out the early season flaws which were so evident from Saturday's scrimmage despite the encouraging play. Uncertain ball handling, failure to take advantage of scoring opportunities, and occasional lapses on the defense were the most noticeable defects.

An additional fact which gives the coming season an even more hopeful aspect is the availability of the relatively spacious high school gymnasium, not only for practices, but also for home games.

Intramurals

The intramural basketball season will swing into action tonight when the KDR's, last year's champs, meet the Beta Kappa's. On Tuesday, the runners-up last year, the Dekes, will meet the Sigma Alpha aggregation in an afternoon contest.

This is always one of the most spirited of the intramural intra-fraternity sports. What the boys lack in ability, they make up in spirit. It's usually the football men who are playing basketball—and they sometimes get the two sports confused slightly.

The individual handball tournament is now in the process of being played off. Cruess, Depodwin, J. Bates, Blizard, and Proctor have already completed their second round matches successfully. All other second round matches must be played off by December 6.

The intramural court schedule up until Christmas vacation is as follows:
Friday, Dec. 6—6:45 KDR vs. BK
Tuesday, Dec. 9—3:30 DKE vs. SA
Tuesday Dec. 9—4:30 DU vs. SPE
Wednesday, Dec. 10— 6:45 KDR vs. Neutrals
Thursday, Dec. 11—3:30 ASP vs DU
Thursday, Dec. 11—4:30 CP vs. SA
Saturday, Dec. 13—1:30 ASP vs. SPE
Tuesday, Dec. 16—6:45 DKE vs. CP
Wednesday, Dec. 17—6:45 BK vs. Neutrals.

Women's Team To Leave For Boston Debates

A three day trip to the University of New Hampshire, Radcliffe college and Boston university is planned by the women's debating team for December 10, 11, and 12.

Barbara B. Higham '43; Elisabeth vonThurn '43, and Betty Jean Aitchison '45 will represent Middlebury in a series of seven debates.

At the University of New Hampshire Middlebury will argue the negative of the topic, "Resolved: that every able-bodied female citizen of the United States should have one year of full non-military draft service during time of unlimited emergency."

This debate on December 10 will be followed by a radio in Salem, Massachusetts on four subjects which have not as yet definitely decided.

December 11 the women will visit Radcliffe college in Cambridge, Massachusetts for a decision debate on the question of Federal regulation of labor unions. Middlebury will take the affirmative. They will also visit Boson university December 11 to debate on a subject which has not as yet been decided, and will return to Middlebury on December 12.

Financial Statement Is Released By Director

(Continued from page 5)

Looking at last season's winter sports, we find varsity basketball spending $1,946.27, receiving $1,029.39, giving them a net bill of $916.88 for the season. Varsity hockey cost $2-, 272.73, received $1,013.09, spent in all, $1,259.64. The ski events cost only $753.89, brought in $41.00, bringing their net bill to $712.89.

Most expensive single spring sport was varsity baseball with a cost of $2,-320.58, receipts of $1,036.10, and a net expenditure of $1,284.48. Varsity track cost $1,531.93 in overall figures, took in $346.10, spending finally $1,185.83 for the season. The tennis team spent $770.05, received $226.60, and presented a net bill of $543.45. Varsity golf cost the college $272.00 in total overhead, gained $48.60 in receipts, spending $223.40 as their net cost.

Women's athletics were presented in a lump sum, were not segregated according to the individual sport. Total overhead cost was set forth as $800.00, no receipts, making the net cost also $800.00.

TWENTY MEN OUT FOR FROSH TEAM

(Continued from Page 5)

Coach Kelly was glad to see such a spirited turnout, but at this point, the squad is too large to accomplish much. Red emphasizes the fact that he has not had time enough to pick out all of the good players, and may as yet have missed some of the better players. The rest of the squad is made up of McDonald, Schmidt, Rosenthal, George, Moriarity, Setter, Sagiotes, Newcomb, and Hiett.

The freshman schedule is as yet incomplete, but they are going to have several more games than last year. The caliber of freshman opponents is always an unknown quantity, so little can be said about the seasons prospects.

94 MEN PLEDGED TO FRATERNITIES

(Continued from page 1)

Henry W. George, II
Dan Hedden
Herbert P. Mayer
Theodore R. Parkins
William L. Wilson

Chi Psi
James E. Bertschinger
Alexander W. Calder, II
John A. Campbell
Norman H. Daily
Earl LeR. Fox
William N. Margolis
Harold T. McDonald
John W. Mills
Martin C. Schmidt
Alan Wolfley

Delta Kappa Epsilon
Robert T. Cosgrove
Elam M. Hitchner
John N. Holliday
Jonathan G. Izant
David S. Johnson
Robert H. Kasper
Hugh H. Mathews
Kenneth T. Moore
Randall M. Pillsbury
Allan E. Robertson
Richard J. Salisbury
Walter S. Swift
Ewald vom Orde, Jr.
Robert W. Zaumseil

Kappa Delta Rho
Edward L. Adams
Richard W. Fales
Frank W. Fish
John C. Lorini
John A. Moriarity
David M. Otis
Lot Bates Page
Howard E. Quirk
Oliver C. Robinson
Robert J. Sambone
Raymond E. Walch
Joe M. Webber
Frank M. Goldsmith '43

Delta Upsilon
John S. Adams
Thomas W. Caldroney
Edward F. Cooke
Philip H. Dunham
Joseph F. Fuchs, Jr.
Clifford R. Hendrix, Jr.
William R. Johnson
Roy H. Kinsey
Benjamin B. Kirtland
George B. Morse
David S. Palmstrom
Richard R. Robinson
Paul Rubner
Albert C. Smith, Jr.
Robin D. Willits

Sigma Alpha
Benjamin F. Bradley
George W. Hartung
Howard O. Hawley
Donald A. Perry
Raymond B. Tierney
John E. Unterecker '44

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Arthur V. Bennett
James J. Conley
Richard E. Hoisington
Janus C. Lindner
Richard Mace
Richard S. McCrudden
John J. McGarry
Peter Q. McKee
Peter B. Norcross
Philip H. Vinall

It's Chesterfield
for Tom, Dick & Harry
It's Chesterfield
... it's his cigarette and mine
DOROTHY McGUIRE
. . . popular star of John Golden's hit play "Claudia," says Merry Christmas to her many friends with the cigarette that Satisfies.
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CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
CHESTERFIELD
Milder Better-Tasting
... that's why
They Satisfy
This year they're saying
Merry Christmas with Chesterfields.
For your friends in the Service
And for the folks at home
What better Christmas present
Than these beautiful gift cartons
Of 10 packs, 3 packs, or 4 tins of 50.
Nothing else you can buy
Will give more pleasure for the money.
Buy Chesterfields
For your family and friends
Beautifully packed for Christmas.
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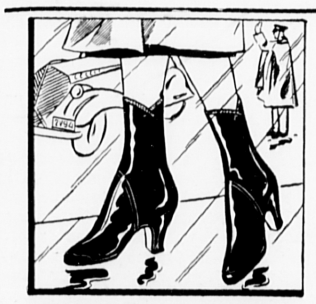
Middlebury Court House
Phone 38-W

LUCIA HINCKS
General Insurance
3 Court Square
Middlebury Phone 122-W



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The Emporium

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STUDENTS: It will be too late to get your Christmas Cards when you go home for vacation.
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S. B. AINES

PROBLEM: How To Win Friends in one easy lesson.
ANSWER: Have a good appearance which includes first of all, having well-groomed hair.
THE ONLY SOLUTION: Go to:
JERRY TRUDEAU'S Barber Shop

EARLY AMERICAN
Old Spice
TOILET WATER
4 oz. Bottle
1.00
A lively, lasting fragrance, created by Shulton, to complement your typically American charm. You'll like its cool freshness — its modest price. In a charming bottle with convenient sprinkler top. Other sizes up to $5.00.
PARK DRUG STORE
Next To National Bank

Leo Wisell
COAL
PHONE——93

Just arrived
Hundreds of new
Fall and Winter
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FARRELL'S
The Better Place to Shop

Get your new flannel pajamas for these cold nights. Many new shades and styles to pick from.
THE GREY SHOP

Have your shoes look like new. Bring them to us.
We also have a full line of shoe accessories.
MIDDLEBURY ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

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Middlebury College Students
Holiday Greetings and Wishes for
A Happy New Year